

**BASEBALL? WHAT'S THAT?** seems to be the question on the minds of senior picnickers-to-be. Pete Quoyeser (without the bat) and Charles Chaffield (with the bat) can't seem to keep their minds on practice for the softball game to be played between law and engineering students at the Senior Picnic Thursday. Evelyn Oglesby

(in the bathing suit) is the diversion. Other entertainment planned for the gathering, sponsored by the Ex-students' Association is horse-shoes, street dancing, and barbecue. Booths are open today only on the campus to allow seniors to make reservation for the picnic, to be held at Barton Springs. Buses will leave St. Peter's gate at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Power Show Injured Remain in UT Care

By KEN GOMPERTZ

The first aid treatment and continued hospitalization at the University Health Center of two high school students burned in a Power Show exhibit Friday night was and is "the right thing to do," said President T. S. Painter. Although it conflicts with the Health Center policy of treating only students and giving first aid treatment for emergency cases involving University employees covered by Workman's Compensation Insurance, President Painter said "the students were taken there for first aid treatment and will be cared for until they go home."

However, he emphasized that this will set no precedent. "It was a freak mishap in an experiment that must have been performed here 10,000 times successfully."

Dr. G. H. Ayres, professor of chemistry, said that the flash alcohol fire occurred during an experiment with colored fire. This is accomplished by burning inorganic salts in alcohol, the salts giving the flame different colors.

The alcohol is poured into a dish from a large bottle. As the experimenter was pouring the liquid there was a sudden flash, and the bottle, being turned away

from him and toward the audience, spewed forth flame which injured five persons. Three persons were discharged immediately from the Health Center, including University student Marie Benes who suffered light burns on her hands and face.

The two high school students, Don Hanson of San Antonio and Phil Johnson of Austin suffered first and second degree burns and are recovering in good fashion, said Dr. Walter Roberts, who with Dr. Katherine McCormick attended the victims.

The Health Center policy, with regard to employees, has brought considerable controversy concerning academic personnel of the University.

Dr. Painter said that the benefits under the Workman's Compensation Act were not intended for the teaching staff. However, he continued, under the act they are insured unless they sign a waiver asking that they be removed. Although on immediate

## 'All Saints' Elect Chairman Tonight

### Student's Injuries Not so Bad as Reported

Reports of injuries to Cloris A. Keeling, sophomore pre-law student hurt near Jacksonville Friday night, were modified Tuesday to two cracked vertebrae and serious bruises.

Bill Davis, his roommate, said that Keeling was expected out of the Travis Memorial Hospital at Jacksonville in a day or two.

According to Davis, the accident was not a head-on collision as stated in Sunday's Texas. Keeling attempted to pass the car ahead of him, but found another car approaching from the opposite direction. In swinging back to the right-hand lane, Keeling's car swerved off the road and overturned. It rolled over six times, and Keeling was thrown out.

A new chairman and the steering committee of the Student Party will be picked at a special party meeting Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Architecture Building.

Party members who sign pledges that they worked during the recent spring election will be considered the voting body of the party, Glenn Brooks, present party chairman, said, but visitors "will be welcome to come and enter into the discussions."

Eight members will be elected to the steering committee, which is the major policy-making group of the party, and will include one representative from men's and women's dorms, co-ops, fraternities, and sororities. The other three members will be chosen at large.

## Dental School, Elliot, Regents Praised By Hart

### Chancellor Speaks At New Building Ground-breaking

Every person in the state will be affected by the success or failure of our efforts to give first-class training to doctors and dentists, Chancellor James P. Hart said in Houston Tuesday.

Speaking at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$2,500,000 Dental Branch building, Chancellor Hart said, "The Dental Branch is a part of the health program of teaching and research the University is carrying on for the benefit of the people of this state."

The University's efforts to give first-class training to doctors and dentists and to discover causes and cures for diseases will affect every person in Texas, the Chancellor emphasized.

He praised those who made the new building possible. The greatest debt, he said, is to the present head of the Dental Branch, Dr. Frederick C. Elliot.

"He is one of the ablest administrators I have ever known," Chancellor Hart said, "and he has produced prodigies of savings and economy in order to make this new building possible. He has had many original ideas and plans to be embodied in this structure."

The Chancellor also gave credit to members of the Board of Regents, past and present, mentioning Dr. Walter Henry Scherer, a dentist, in particular.

"We would be remiss," he continued, "if we did not also acknowledge the unswerving loyalty and hard work of the faculty of conducting this college in crowded, temporary buildings without sufficient equipment."

Giving special credit to Harris County legislators, he acknowledged the debt to Governor Allan Shivers and the Legislature for the appropriation of \$2,365,000 to aid in construction of the building.

The Chancellor thanked Houston individuals and organizations for their support—the M. D. Anderson Foundation, Houston Chamber of Commerce, and individuals who contributed through the campaign conducted by Warren S. Belows and the late George A. Hill.

### Senior Garden Party Today

Senior women will be honored with a garden party at the home of President and Mrs. T. S. Painter, 108 West 27th, Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 p.m. The party is being given by the University Ladies Club. Mrs. Charles F. Arrowood is chairman of the party.

## UTSA to Install Officers, Award Prizes at Banquet

Joan Ragsdale, 1951-52 president of University of Texas Sports Association, will install new officers at the annual T-night banquet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Women's Gym 136. Mary Pat Dowell, vice-president, will be toastmistress.

President of the 1952-53 council is Georgeann Beene. Other officers are Sarah Jane Weeks, vice-president; Dee Dee Winters, treasurer; Eleanor Harris, secretary; Adele Crawford and Carole Newberry, members-at-large.

Miss Ragsdale will also introduce the outgoing council and the new leaders of the ten UTSA clubs. Leaders for 1952-53 are Jane Neill, Bow and Arrow; Ann Orr, Canter; Peggy Pegram, Orchesta; Cordelia Sprong, Poona; Rosemary Sone, Racquet; Ted Armstrong, Strike and Spare; Dolores Russell, Tee; Elvora Noack, Touche; Patty Taylor, Tumble; Sonia Wolfe, Turtle.

Each UTSA club will present a song with original words in competition with the other nine, carrying out the Olympics theme. Also, certain areas of the banquet table will be turned over to each club for unique decorations, symbolizing their individual activity. Prizes will be given to the winners of the table decorations and the cleverest song contest.

Co-recreational and intramural cups and trophies will be awarded by Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny. Also the intramural cup will be awarded the group with the most points and the participation and the best manager cups will be presented.

Students who would like to attend the presentation of awards will be admitted at 7 p.m.

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## Shivers, Eisenhower Sweep Conventions

Based on the Associated Press

Throughout nearly all Texas, Eisenhower forces were ahead of Taft forces in the county conventions. In the Democratic camp, another statewide sweep for Governor Shivers' forces was indicated in early reports on county Democratic conventions.

Eisenhower backers were unopposed in the Travis county Republican convention, and only a few Taft supporters were on hand. None of the Taft leaders could be found.

The "Ike" forces, led by Louis Scott Wilkerson, elected

twenty delegates to the Republican state convention and adopted a resolution instructing the delegates to vote as a unit for Eisenhower for the Presidential nomination. Travis County has one vote in the state convention.

However, Wednesday night, Travis Republican supporters of Senator Taft held a rump convention in 15 minutes. The Taft group, some twenty strong, declared itself to be the regular Travis county Republican convention.

J. F. Kilpatrick, University student, made the motion declaring the group the regular

## Four Boys, 1 Girl File For Managing Editor

Four boys and one girl have filed for managing editor of The Daily Texan. Filing deadline was 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applicants are Jo Ann Dickerson, Ken Gompertz, Rob Pierce, Wayland Pilcher, and Orland Sims.

Gompertz also applied for associate editor of the Ranger newspaper by Charles Joslin. Robert Benton is the only applicant for Ranger managing editor.

Applications will be considered at a non-editorial committee meeting of the Board of Student Publications Friday at 2 p.m. The committee may make selections at that time or it may delay filing one or more of the positions until a later date.

Voting members of the committee are Olin E. Hinkle, Granville Price, Dr. DeWitt Reddick, from the School of Journalism; Thomas A. Rousseau, professor of speech; R. Gommel Roessner, association professor of architecture and planning; Rush Moody, Students' Association president; and Gerald Branda and Donna Cameron, representatives from the Students' Association.

Non-voting members of the board are Jack Holland, dean of men; Harrell E. Lee, editorial director of Student Publications; and Cal Newton, business manager.

### Sigma Alpha Mu Wins VC 'Most Money' Trophy

Sigma Alpha Mu will be presented with the "Most Money Made" Varsity trophy Wednesday, announced Harry Webb, co-chairman. The Sammys brought in \$237.75 on Coke sales to win the trophy for the second consecutive year. Next in line was the Tau Delta Phi's bingo concession, which made \$121.98.

## Painter to Address Spring Graduates

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be May 25 and 31, respectively. Both will be held on the terrace in front of the Main Building.

Baccalaureate services, under the direction of the University Christian Church, the Rev. Lawrence Bash, pastor, will begin at 8 p.m. The baccalaureate sermon

will be delivered by Dr. Granville T. Walker, pastor of the University Christian Church in Fort Worth. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale in 1948 and has taught at Brite College.

The following Saturday commencement exercises will be held. The academic procession will form at 7:30 p.m. on the north and south walks leading from Littlefield Memorial Fountain. The graduating students will begin marching at 7:45 p.m. to the terrace. At 8 o'clock, the program, with commencement address by Dr. T. S. Painter, will begin.

Attendance at these programs is decreasing every year, says Read Granberry, assistant to the Chancellor.

"We are attempting to build up attendance to the baccalaureate service and commencement programs and urge students, graduates, and faculty members to attend both occasions."

## Journalism Honors Reception Friday

The Theta Sigma Phi honors reception will be held Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the library of the old Journalism Building. The reception is for all journalism students.

The following awards will be made: the Texas journalism prizes, given by an anonymous donor; the Theta Sigma Phi award to the outstanding beginning girl journalist; and a scholarship award to a girl majoring in journalism.

Also, the Pitluk award sponsored by Pitluk Advertising Agency of San Antonio, the Theta Sigma Phi award to a high school student, and the Gilmore award for editorial writing.

Sigma Delta Chi awards to the outstanding male beginning journalist, the outstanding recent graduate, and the upper five percent of the senior class will also be given.

Students who have been given journalism honors during the year will also be introduced.

Theta Sigma Phi will serve punch before the presentations and will guide groups through the new building after the ceremony.

### Lusk, Moffett Elected To Head Union Council

Thirteen new chairmen were recommended by the Union Activities Council to head the Union committees next year.

Jimmy Lusk and Molly Moffett were elected chairmen and secretary respectively of the UAC. All recommendations must be approved by the Board of Directors Wednesday at 4 p.m. before being appointed at the Student Assembly Wednesday night.

Plans for the Council retreat were discussed. It will be May 28-29 at the LORA Lodge on Lake Buchanan. The programming for next year will be planned at the two-day meeting.

### Phones 'Gripe' Topic Today

A report on the telephone situation at the men's dormitories will be submitted to the Grievance Committee at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union. This will be the last meeting of the committee this semester, Fred Kessler, committee chairman, reported.

## Four Boys, 1 Girl File For Managing Editor

At both Houston and Dallas, Taft backers bolted convention halls after being out-voted by backers of General Eisenhower.

The only violence reported at Republican conventions was at Lubbock, where a Lubbock oilman had his spectacles knocked off and was scratched on the face.

In the Democratic camp at Austin there were fistuffs. Opposing Loyal Democrats bolted and held rump conventions in the larger cities.

But as reports came in from the smaller cities, there were very few instances of rump conventions—and almost no exception to the clean sweep for Shivers' anti-administration faction.

The Travis county convention at Austin split in two within half an hour—with fists flying. About half those present followed Loyalist leader John D. Cofer out the door when temporary chairman J. M. Patterson Jr. ruled out that Cofer's attempt to invoke the party pledge—before the convention was permanently organized—was out of order.

Cofer's group then went to another part of the building to hold what they will describe, at the state convention, as Travis County's only legal convention.

At the door, when a sergeant-at-arms tried to take a precinct banner from a departing delegate, fists flew. The fight was quickly broken up by nearby delegates.

Loyalist Democrats took quick and complete control of the Bexar (San Antonio) County convention Tuesday night in the only major exception to a clean sweep by Governor Shivers' forces. The Shivers forces then bolted.

## Kefauver Loses In Two Primaries

Based on the Associated Press  
Georgia's Senator Russell appeared Tuesday night to be riding toward a victory over Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee on a heavy tide of votes in Florida's first presidential preference primary in 20 years.

As 917 of the state's 1682 precincts reported, Russell held onto the lead despite an almost two-to-one flood of votes for Kefauver in populous Dade (Miami) county. Many of Russell's strongholds had not been heard from. Kefauver held 198,958 votes to Russell's 207,293.

Russell was leading Kefauver more than three-to-one in the number of counties he was carrying.

In Ohio, Senator Taft staked out a primary ballot claim tonight to the major share of the state's 56 GOP presidential delegates and Senator Kefauver bid strongly for a substantial part of 54 Democratic nominating votes.

On early returns from possibly record primary balloting, Taft candidates were leading in contests for 32 delegate places and had won eight others unopposed.

## Hohle, Hendricks To Head Co-ops

Victor Hohle of Campus Guild was elected president of the Inter-Co-op Council at a meeting Tuesday night in the Architecture Building.

Hohle, president of Campus Guild and a former president of the Lutheran Student Association, will take office in September. He succeeds Lynn Beason.

Ginger Hendricks, new vice-president succeeding Kerry Preston, was formerly treasurer. Co-ordinator of Powell House Co-op, she will serve as summer Council president.

Other officers are Elinor Warren, treasurer; Rosie Kleckner, secretary; and Alfredo Gutierrez, parliamentarian.

## What Goes On Here

- 12:10—University Area Kiwanis Club, TFWC Building.
- 3—Resident Hostesses, International Room, Texas Union.
- 4—Speech Club meets at Speech Building to go to Stony Ridge Ranch.
- 4:30—University Ladies Club tea for senior girls, home of Mrs. T. S. Painter.
- 4—Great Issues Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 4—Mu Phi Epsilon two-piano recital, Music Recital Hall.
- 4:30—Pi Lambda Theta installation of officers, Texas Union 315.
- 5—Deadline for Wica Honors Day banquet tickets, Texas Union 307.
- 5—Bible Study, Lutheran Student Center.
- 5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union 309.
- 6—T-Night banquet, Women's Gym 136.
- 7—Radio Guild, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Czech Club, Texas Union.
- 7—Alba Club, Sutton Hall 110.
- 7:30—Fault Finders, Geology Building 108.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Dr. Fridtjof Isachsen to give public lecture on "Norway as It Is," Geology Building 14.
- 8—Louis Armstrong show, Doris Miller Auditorium.
- 8—Illustrated lecture on "The Age of Elegance" by Wayne Andrews, Architecture Building 105.
- 8—Recital by 36 students for the Austin District of the Music Teachers' Association, Music Recital Hall.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.
- 11:30—"University Hour," KVET.



THE GIRL GOING OUT is, oddly enough, an outgoing president: the girl coming in is—wouldn't you know it—an incoming president. Our Texas photographer has caught Joan Ragsdale (going) and Georgeann Beene (coming) new and old presidents of the University of Texas Sports Association for Women. Georgeann will be formally installed Wednesday at the T-Nite Banquet.





### Baker, Smythe Take Title In Girls' Shuffleboard

Mary Louise Baker and Beth Smythe of Tri-Delta won the women's shuffleboard crown Tuesday by defeating Dixie Schaffer and Diane Linegar of Alpha Phi, 57-17 and 54-46.

## Jungman's Grand-slam Homer In 9th Gives Frosh 7-4 Victory

Yearling outfielder Tommy (Ozark Ike) Jungman stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded in the ninth inning and promptly

belted a home run to give the Freshmen a 7-4 victory over the Austin Maroons on Freshman Field Tuesday afternoon. Jungman's thrilling, climactic blow gave the Frosh their third triumph over Austin this year in as many starts, and ended an uphill struggle started by the Maroons big four-run outburst in the first inning.

Texas held Austin scoreless after the first while knocking across two runs in the second and one in the seventh before Jungman's four-run blow. All Austin runs were unearned.

Ace Boyd Linker relieved Texas starting pitcher Ronald Keller in the seventh and was credited with the victory. Terry Whitworth started for Austin and Freddie Wells took over in the sixth to be charged with the loss. Austin batters managed only two hits off Texas pitchers and committed four miscues afield. The Yearlings pounded Maroon servings for nine hits, and erred twice.

Footballer Raborn Matthews followed Jungman in batting honors with two hits in his four times up.

## Merchants Edge All-Stars 2 to 1

### Hemphill Nine Plays Baylor Today

Hemphill's All-Stars suffered their third city league defeat, 2-1, Tuesday night to the Austin Merchants. Merchant hurler Lefty Krieg allowed the all-stars three hits, while Dudley Thompson of the collegians was allowing eight.

The University nine will meet Baylor in a practice game in Waco at 3:30 this afternoon. Ken Conoley will toe the slab for the locals against Baylor's star basketball player, southpaw Ralph Johnson. Thursday night the all-stars meet the Merchants at 9 in another major A-city loop game. C. B. Sumrall will start on the mound for the collegians.

The Hemphill crew lost in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the Merchants put together three straight singles to untie a 1-1 knot. Shortstop Mitch Bloomfield knocked in right fielder Avery Farrell with the winning run.

Bill Chanslor was the bright light of the all-star attack, getting two of three hits and scoring the lone run. Maxey Hart got the other all-star bingle. The lone score came in the fourth as Chanslor singled, went to second on an infield out, stole third and came home on the catcher's overthrow.

The all-stars will be one of eight teams playing this week end in the UTSAAM softball tournament. The invitational tourney begins Saturday morning (May 10) and will continue through the afternoon. The all-stars are defending champions.

## Prisoner Exchange Rejected by Reds

TOKYO, Wednesday, May 7.—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway disclosed today the Communists have rejected an Allied offer to trade the 12,000 UN prisoners in their hands for the 70,000 Allied-held Reds who have agreed to return to Communist control.

In a sharply worded statement Ridgway said "the responsibility for peace in Korea now rests on the Communists."

If the Reds agreed to the UN-proposed trade of war prisoners, Ridgway said, after an armistice the UN would be willing "to permit any suitable international body or joint Red Cross teams, together with observers from both sides, to interview the persons held by the UN command who have indicated they would forcibly oppose repatriation."

The Allied supreme commander said the UN would then return to the Reds any prisoners which an impartial, neutral survey showed were willing to go back.

Ridgway said the Reds have rejected this "fair equitable solution."

On the other two issues blocking a truce, Ridgway said the UN command had offered to drop its demand for a ban on aerial reconstructions if the Communists would abandon their nomination of Russia as a "neutral" nation to help police the armistice.

Ridgway said both sides agreed at Tuesday's secret session to release details of the Allied offer.

## Junior College Leaders To Meet Here Thursday

The University and the Texas Association of Public Junior Colleges will sponsor a conference for administrators and board members of Texas' 35 public junior colleges Thursday (May 8) through Saturday in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Speeches on the various problems of junior colleges will be followed by panel discussions of the topic at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Heading the list of speakers will be Dr. John Dale Russell, former director of the United States Office of Education Higher Education Division. Dr. Russell is the new chancellor and executive secretary of the New Mexico Board of Education Finance which is in charge of that state's institutions of higher education.

Other educators who will attend include Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas education commissioner; Thomas B. Ramey, State Board of Education vice-chairman; Lt. Col. Merlyn McLaughlin of the US Air Force; and Loy W. Hartfield, TAPJC executive secretary.

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## 9 Groups Represented In Gymnastic Meet

Nine organizations will send representatives to the Texas AAU Gymnastic meet in Gregory gym Friday and Saturday (May 9-10).

Houston YMCA, Texas A&M, Dallas Athletic Club, Houston Sokol, Dallas Sokol, Dallas YMCA, Amarillo Boy's Club, Fort Worth recreation department, and Northwestern University from Louisiana will send gymnasts and tumblers to the meet.

The university will be represented by three well known male acrobats and one girl. All-American divers Skippy Browning and Bobby Brodnax will work on the trampoline. Darrell Williams, all-around Gulf AAU champion this year, will compete for the all-around trophy in the senior men's division. Sue Ragsdale of Dallas, will do trampoline and tumbling acts. Ragsdale was second in Texas in Girls' tumbling in 1951.

Barbara Gallagher, champion girl's tumbler in the state this year, will work on the trampoline and tumble. Jo Ann Slocum, girl's champion tumbler in 1951, will work on the trampoline and tumble. Miss Gallagher and Miss Slocum represent the DAC.

## Sprinters May Join UT Mile Relayers

Coach Clyde Littlefield, Texas' cagy veteran of Southwest track and field, may yet have a few tricks up his sleeve for Friday and Saturday's Conference meet at Dallas.

The Longhorns haven't beaten the Ags in the relay since beyond memory. In their meetings this year, the Ags winning margins over Texas has stretched as far as forty yards.

But in the Conference meet, the Steer team may be joined by a pair of sprinters whom the Ags haven't seen in the race yet. They are Charlie Thomas and Jim Brownhill. Joining them will probably be Jim Carlton and much improved Bob Eschenburg, who has recently turned into one of the Southwest's best 440 men. Some are even saying this combination might win.

## Mother of Five UT Exes, Mrs. Brougher, 80, Dies

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Elizabeth Brougher, Austin resident and mother of five former University of Texas students.

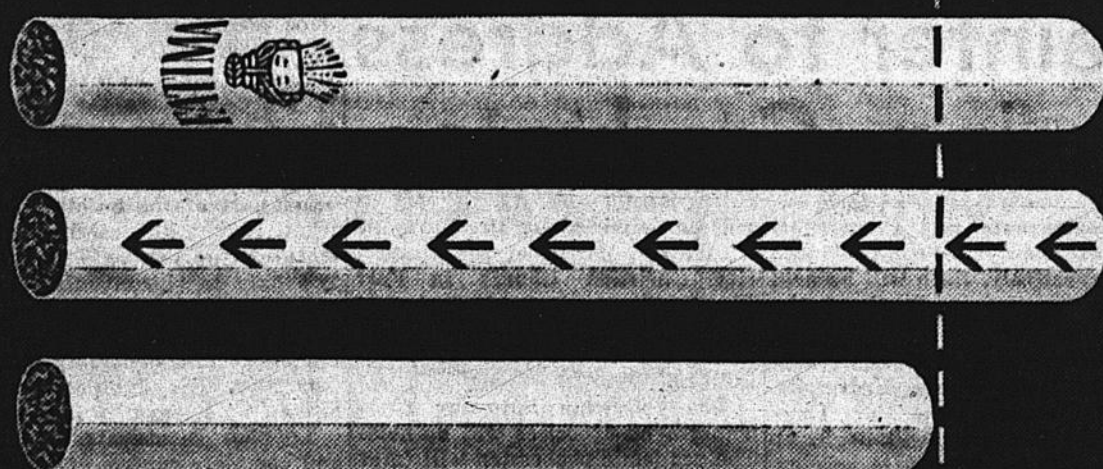
Mrs. Brougher, 80, attended the University in 1923-24.

Three of her daughters received degrees at the University. They are Mrs. Katherine Schoenberger, Mrs. Bess Watkins, and Mrs. Lorine Burt. Mrs. Brougher's fourth daughter, the late Mrs. Marie Glick, and a son, Stephen Brougher, also studied at the University.

Burial services for Mrs. Brougher were in Austin Memorial Park.

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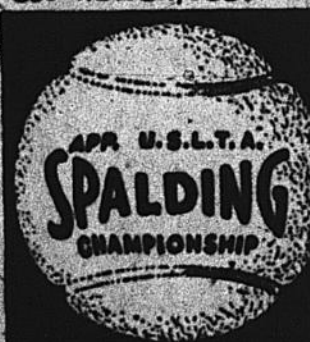
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# Union Aid Is a Comin'

President T. S. Painter has said that he will recommend to the Board of Regents that the Texas Union be allowed to enliven its program during the next school year through use of \$8,850 of vending machine profits.

At present, half that profit goes into the relatively useless Union Building Fund, which is far too small to be of help when expansion comes. The other half of the \$20,000-plus melon would remain under University control.

If the Regents approve, the result will be that the Union gets no more money, actually—it just gets to use money that currently is tied up.

Under a tentative arrangement worked out between Dr. Painter and the Union Board of Directors, up to \$8,850 would be delegated this way:

\$1,000 more for the Forum Speakers Committee, which would permit more and better-known speakers.

\$600 more for the Free Dance Committee, to allow bigger and better dances on Friday nights.

\$200 for lobby decorations, entertainment of visiting high schoolers, coffee hours, receptions—public relations in general.

\$600 more for Social Program Budget, which would go partly for social program equipment and partly to subsidize programs of financially-poor groups.

\$1,000 to be split between the remainder of the Union committee — Film, Charm, Student-Faculty Relations, Talent, Music, Publicity, Art, and Expansion.

\$2,400 for a full-time social hostess, currently a part-time job because of the dollar pinch.

\$1,000 for a student night manager.

\$1,000 subsidy for one name band in the fall.

\$1,000 program aid for Great Issues. About those plans, Jitter Nolen, Union director, said: "I personally feel that Dr. Painter has fully grasped our financial problems. After noticing that our dollar fee was wholly inadequate, he was anxious to help us find additional sources of income. Dr. Painter has always been very receptive to the needs of the Union program."

Dr. Painter has acted commendably in the interests of the students and their Union. There is no reason to believe the Regents will turn down his request.

## Mother

You've seen flag-waving editorials which stoutly maintained support of home, country, Mother, and the Good Things of Life.

Well, by golly, this is one of those. The subject is Mother.

This is just a reminder that Mother's Day is Sunday. If you're lucky enough to have a living mother, brighten up her day, won't you?

## Parr for Course

Down in politically-bitter Duval County, one of Texas' major eyesores, many ordinary citizens are apparently getting beaten, molested, and threatened with harm for their political beliefs.

In keeping with the putrid record of certain people in that area, we'd say that the recent happenings are about Parr for the course.

## Little Man on the Campus



## Neighboring News

# 'Wheels' Get Glory And Leave Nothing

By JIM DAVIS

The question of adequate replacements for student leaders at Michigan State is growing serious, states the Michigan State News, student newspaper.

Complaints against the so-called honorary "service groups" have been lodged to the effect that they are often found waiting when there is work to be done. The paper accuses them of having a fixed idea that their duty lies with the task at hand, giving no thought to the future tasks which must be handled by their successors.

"A few campus hotshots walk out of the institution every year, taking their keys and their experience with them... they are always too busy to bother with training a novice while they are trying to get the job done."

Student leaders, the paper charged, have long overlooked the importance of training for new members of their groups. The lack of student leadership in organizations open to all-college membership can be traced to this fundamental weakness. The same basic procedures must be relearned every year, and the same basic problems must be faced with little guidance from experienced hands.

"There should be a training program in such groups," the paper says, "which is considered just as big and important as the achievements of the organization... much improvement in quality of leadership could be gained by such a training program. All-college groups might be able to hold up their end, by insistence on training of members in the tradition and purposes of their groups before election of officers."

## LONG LIFE

Ain't life wonderful! A Princeton senior has found it so enjoyable that he has begun taking anti-aging pills in an experiment designed to lengthen his life span.

The pills, developed by the National Foundation for Anti-Aging Research, have been tested on guinea pigs with very satisfactory results. One guinea pig has now lived to triple his normal life span. However, the possible effect of the pills on other forms of life is as yet unknown.

## SLEEPY STUDENT

Take careful note, all ROTC

students! A student called the Washington State College radio station, identified himself as an air force officer, and cancelled 7 a.m. drills for 500 ROTC students.

Air force instructors said the call was a phony, probably from a reluctant parader who took advantage of cloudy skies to snatch a little more sleep.

## BILLIARD FANS

Shades of Willie Hoppel! The ladies are taking over the once-stag billiard room now. A few years ago, billiards wasn't considered a "ladylike" game, but is gradually becoming a popular sport with the ponytail set.

The assistant manager of the Michigan State Union billiard room suggests that it's because billiards is one game at which the coed can beat her date—if she wants to. It's a game of skill instead of strength, and women can learn to play it as well as men.

Better brush up a little on your game, boys!

## COMICS BLAMED

"Juvenile delinquents and comic books are playing a more important role in the nation's fire loss through set fires," said a Pennsylvania State Police officer in a recent speech at Pennsylvania University.

"The pattern in arson cases is reverting back from insurance fires to those set by youth for a thrill," he stated. The officer criticized comic books, movies, television, and the press for giving details of arson crimes to youngsters, thus showing weak-minded individuals how to start fires.

## TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

There should be some sort of record. Two George West (Texas) men visiting the Texas A&M campus in Kingsville committed nine traffic violations: (1) Driving while intoxicated, (2) Causing \$1,245 property damage, mainly to parked cars, (3) Exceeding safe speed by traveling 50 mph, (4) Exceeding legal speed of 15 mph, (5) Careless, reckless driving, (6) Wrong direction on one-way street, (7) Driving without driver's license, (8) Minors possessing beer, and (9) Trying to dispose of beer before police arrived at scene.

And people wonder why our accident rate is so high!

## By Bibler

## Polling Places

By MILDRED KLESEL and MARY ANN SANDERS

Will the new amendment passed in the April 23 election bring about more representation and participation in student voting?

The amendment calls for establishment of polling places in major dorm areas and other locations deemed necessary by the election commission with the approval of Assembly. Polling places shall also be placed on the campus at locations believed the most convenient by the commission and the assembly. Each student may vote at any one poll.

Although this passed overwhelmingly by a nearly 2,500 margin, a question has arisen about its practicability.

The bill grew out of discussion at the TISA convention this spring in El Paso. Tommy Redman, author of the bill presented in Assembly by Charles Berkeley, believes the establishment of polls in more convenient locations will encourage more participation by students. He suggests placing two polls off-campus—one at each Tri-Dorm area (Littlefield, Carothers, and Andrews; Brackenridge, Prather, and Roberts). A box would not be necessary at other dorms, for example SRD or Kirby, since the majority of the students pass each Tri-Dorm area daily, he said.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, is not in favor of the amendment. The student body is decreasing rather than increasing and there is no reason to have more polls, he claims. The purpose is good, he says, because it would encourage participation by making voting facilities more convenient.

He suggests expanding the polls to include strategic points such as the journalism building or architecture building, rather than moving off-campus.

He pointed out that APO manpower is limited, and at present, there is difficulty in supplying election officials at each poll. As an example, during the recent elections an official was forced to take the ballots to class when no relief showed up.

After careful consideration by next year's Student Assembly, which must pass on Election Commission recommendations, Dean Nowotny is hopeful that the placing of polls in off-campus areas will be dropped.

The amendment is good, Jean Wesley, student secretary, points out, in that it allows the Student

Assembly to approve polling locations and provides a more flexible election bill. A fault of the new bill, she believes, is that it does not require a double check on voting as provided by the rosters in former elections.

This fault could be corrected if a student government follows through, Jerry Wohlford, past president of APO and former Election Commission chairman, said. His recommendation is that an unbiased person be employed during registration through the Registrar's Office at student government expense. This person would stamp each auditor's receipt with a special type of stamp making it the only official auditor's receipt. This would guard against illegal use of duplicate receipts and receipts obtained for laboratory courses after official registration. Rosters would no longer be necessary at each poll and in the long run, this system would be less expensive, he believes.

Wohlford is against the major dorm area clause. He estimates that twelve polls placed in major traffic areas on campus would do more to improve the system. When questioned on the manpower problem, he felt APO and Orange Jackets would be able to service all booths. He doesn't believe Cowboys or Silver Spurs should be asked to serve since they are more involved in politics.

Wilson Foreman, student president, is also against taking the polls off-campus. He stated that it would be easier to stuff ballot boxes in these out-of-the-way polls.

Jitter Nolen, Union director, summed up the whole question in these words, "All in all it's a pretty good thing, but it will take careful work on the mechanics to make it work."

Nolen, an ex-APO leader, stated he hated to see more work piled on APO. But on the other hand, he pointed out, it could cut down on the work by eliminating the smaller polls, such as Fine Arts. If polls are manned in the dorms, he said, it will mean that the APO or OJ should have the next hour off in order to insure that no ballot boxes are left unattended. The manpower is too limited to allow this, he believes.

He does think that by placing the polls in the streams of student activity more students will be encouraged to take an active part in spring elections.

## Wanderings

And this came after the elections.

Down with all aristocrats, plutocrats, and technocrats, Republicans and Democrats. Down with all aristocrats, plutocrats, technocrats, Republicans and Democrats. Down with all the communism, Bolshevism, monarchism, Fascism, socialism. Down with every communist, Bolshevist, monarchist, Fascist and socialist. Down with all the present tense, Presidents and precedents, Press events and pestilence. Well, what'll we do now?

## Official Notices

Apartment permission to undergraduates is given by the discretion of the Dean of Women's Office. Permission is not considered unless unusual circumstances of the applicant's need are presented.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women

Blanket Airways will interview Thursday, May 8, in B. Hall 117, all girls interested in becoming stewardesses. The National Supply Company will interview Friday, May 9, in B. Hall 117, to recruit salesmen; BSA graduates, engineers, and personnel management.

The Intelligence Division, Washington, D. C., will interview men and women, Thursday, May 8, in Waggoner Hall 116, for clerical workers, typists, and stenographers to work in Washington and overseas.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau

Weldon Gibson, personnel director of the Corpus Christi Public Schools, will be in the office of Teacher Placement Service on Wednesday, May 7, and Thursday, May 8; and Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, Midland, will be here Friday, May 9, to interview prospective teachers. All interested registrants may call this office for appointments.

ROB GRAY, Director, Teacher Placement Service

men and women between the ages of 20 and 30. The American citizens of ten years standing and who are married, or married to American citizens. Women candidates must be married. Starting salaries are from \$4,000 to \$5,000 with chances for advancement. Anyone interested should write immediately to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Registration for the first term of the 1952 Summer Session will be held on Wednesday, June 4, 1952. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his first term 1953 Course Card and Registration Time Assignment by mail by filling in an application which is available at the office of the academic deans or the Registrar. This must be done not later than May 10, 1952.

H. Y. McDOWD, Registrar

R. P. Ward, president of Pan-American College at Edinburg, and superintendent of the Edinburg Public Schools, will be in the office of Teacher Placement Service Saturday morning, May 10. He will interview prospective teachers for the college and high school. C. T. Gifford, superintendent of schools at Raymondville, will be at the office Monday, May 12. All interested registrants are urged to make appointments for interviews.

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# This Is a Heck of a Way To Slide Through College

By RUSS KERSTEN

Book condensations and their short cuts to knowledge got a thorough going over not long ago from the Daily Athenaeum, student paper at the University of West Virginia. An Athenaeum editorial said:

"... If one deliberately planned a method whereby the present era should lose contact with its traditions, no better plan could be conceived than this capsule form of education... The essence of our heritage must be absorbed first before we can make progress."

"... Shakespeare's plots were old and well-worn. It was his poetry and his language which confirmed them. Can any digest do justice to this language?"

"... It is not better to read one great book, or perhaps better still, Professor Adler's 100 great books, but read them fully and with love than to read 1,000 digests? A college education should

instill into the student not only wisdom, but love of wisdom. This means love of all the Muse, not only of her bare bones."

## ON HONORARIES

A letter from the president of Chi Epsilon Fraternity, civil engineering honorary, came in yesterday morning. Alexander Bennet complained about the partial check a Texas staffer recently made to find out how much honoraries help faltering students.

The check didn't include Chi Epsilon. As pointed out in this column Sunday morning: "Checking the remainder of the campus honoraries wouldn't likely alter the basic pattern (of little help), even though it is probable that several are voluntarily tutoring."

Bennet, who seems to believe that engineering students get plenty of help from engineering honoraries, said: "Engineering honor societies have sponsored a Time Chart which is to be sold at cost

mainly to engineering freshmen by the Texas Book Store. This chart will not only help these students to organize their studies, but is calculated to keep them from even faltering. We believe in the old saying that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.'"

## MICA TROUBLES

Two weeks ago, a letter came in from Bob Cantu, a fellow who writes often and seldom has anything to say. Bob was complaining about his removal from the Mica Executive Council, an act that he probably fully merited after he had tried to inject politics in Mica. Bob, in his inimitable fashion, calls this the year "the Inner Circle could not find a candidate who would trade out properly so Mica announced it would stay out of politics." (The Inner Circle is generally considered synonymous with the Mica Executive Council, although a proper definition of Inner Circle would be "leading independents, meeting independently.")

Mistreated, abused, suffering Bob, in the same letter, also hummed and hawed at some length about the various injustices of Mica President Joe Bob Bettis. Joe Bob, he said, violated the constitution, initiated new rules of his own choosing, did a good many other unethical things.

To all this, Joe Bob said: "Obviously, Cantu has a very vivid imagination."

## COLLEGE PAPER

The Cornell Daily Sun, explaining the college paper's role in freedom of the press, said "Individuals associate with the newspaper may participate in worthwhile community activities only insofar as they abandon the interests and responsibilities of the press."

College newspaper personnel should crawl in a hole, no doubt, emerging only for a daily long-range gathering of news.

## WESLEY, TOO

Douglas J. Nelson, University ex with the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckinridge (Ky.), writes: "I have followed your editorials since leaving school for the service in January and although I am usually in accord with your sentiments..."

Then come a few words pertaining to an editorial against Billy Graham, a man Nelson refers to as the modern counterpart of Protestant Reformation leaders. "In the future when you are inclined to discredit him," Nelson concluded, "please remember that John Wesley traveled an estimated 225,000 miles on horseback while giving approximately 40,000 sermons."

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

1. Across	8. Evenings (post.)	29. Expresses gratitude
2. River	9. Writing table	31. Beverage
3. Over	10. Hourly	32. Dominoes with three spots
4. Avoid	11. Heaps	34. Charts
5. Bog	12. Golf mound	35. Verbal
6. Question	13. Rage	36. Vedic god of fire
7. Weighing devices	14. Heaps	38. Spirit
20. A wall painting	15. Snow vehicles	39. Fernvian Indian
21. Female pig	16. Golf mound	40. Leak out slowly
22. Hint	17. Question	42. United States Pharmacopoeia (abbr.)
23. Devoured	18. Rage	44. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
24. River (Russia)	19. Weighing devices	
25. Edge	20. A wall painting	
26. Mimic	21. Female pig	
27. Man's nickname	22. Hint	
	23. Devoured	
	24. River (Russia)	
	25. Edge	
	26. Mimic	
	27. Man's nickname	
	28. External	
	29. Expresses gratitude	
	30. Obnoxious plant	
	31. Beverage	
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# Louie—'Blow 'dat Horn Man'

Blowing his well-known trumpet, Louie Armstrong will try to put over his point tonight in the cause of New Orleans "Ragtime" versus "Progressive Jazz," a long heated subject for debate among modern musicians.

Satchmo and his horn will state their case for ragtime in Austin at the Dorie Miller Auditorium, "Dark Victory" in Union Monday.

The last two free movies of the semester will be Monday, May 12 and May 19 in Main Lounge of the Texas Union at 7:30 p.m. "Dark Victory," a Bette Davis drama, will be shown May 12. "Molly and Me," with Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley, will be shown May 19.

2300 Rosewood, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Tickets sell at \$1.50. Armstrong focused the jazz debate and brought it prominence, with his statement, "... them re-bop boys, they're great technicians. Mistakes, that's all re-bop is. Man, you gotta be a technician to know when you make them. Them cats play too much, a whole lot of notes, weird notes ... most of that so-called modern music I heard in 1918. That stuff means nothing. You got to carry the melody."

Quick to take up the debate were people from all walks of life, but howling the loudest were such men as Stan Kenton, who is one of the leading advocates of Progressive Jazz.

"I think that re-bop is not the new music, by any means, but that it will definitely leave its mark on the jazz of tomorrow," Kenton stated.

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# Shelby Reed Named New President As Mortar Board Elects Officers

Shelby Reed will be president of the Mortar Board for 1952-53. Sarah Jane Weeks is vice-president; Jo Ann Hylin, secretary; Billie Grace Unger, treasurer; Maurice Mitchell, historian, and Mildred Kiesel, reporter.

Alba Club will hold its last regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday at Sutton Hall 110 at 7 p.m. All tickets or money for tickets for the banquet must be turned in.

Olin Hinkle, associate professor of journalism, will speak at a meeting of the Austin alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Josephine Daniel, 2609 San Pedro.

The Resident Hostesses Association for Women will elect officers for 1952-53 Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The students will meet with faculty representatives in Union 311 at 4 p.m.

Radio Guild will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 315.

Election of officers for next year will be held, and final plans for the Radio Guild banquet will be made.

The Czech Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union to elect officers for next year. Refreshments will be served along with musical entertainment.

Fault Finders, geological society, will meet Wednesday in Geology Building 108 at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers for the fall semester.

Alan Lohse, graduate student, will show color slides of the Marathon Basin in West Texas. During the slides, Lohse will comment on the stratigraphy and structure of the area.

The public is invited to attend. The club will have a barbecue Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Zilker Park. Tickets for the barbecue are \$1.00 and may be obtained from Fault Finders members in the Geology Building.

The deadline for reservations Campbell Third in Contest

Harvey Campbell, senior chemical engineering student, won the \$10 third prize in the technical paper contest held last week on the campus by student branches of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

First Prize of \$25 went to John Blakemore of Rice, and second prize of \$15 to Roy Price, also of Rice.

"I am grateful to Dr. Oliver H. Radkey, associate professor of history at the University, for his assistance in my work," she added.

Miss Benes received her BA degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos.

# Serfdom is Still Influence in US

Medieval serfdom, which produced marked changes when it entered Czech society, continues to influence the U. S. although serfdom has vanished.

Such was the view of Miss Marie A. Benes, graduate student, in a speech to the Czech Club Wednesday evening on "Serfdom in the Czech Crownlands," the subject of her master's thesis.

Miss Benes undertook this study to learn more about her ancestors' country.

"A question that challenged me," said Miss Benes, "was to what extent were the forces of democracy at work when men were ranked in order of privilege according to their share of wealth."

"There was never a time when the order of medieval society was consistent. Society emerging from the Middle Ages was transformed. Ancient democracy presupposed slavery because the ancients had a very low estimate of labor. Modern democracy tends to abolish differences and privileges of birth, class, race, and sex," stated Miss Benes.

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# Music to Fill May Fine Arts Agenda

The fine arts calendar for May offers Austin music lovers an opportunity to listen to many talented and promising young artists in this month's recital series.

First on the calendar is a two-piano recital in Recital Hall by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary professional music sorority, at 4 p.m. Wednesday. This program, directed by Joan Ryan, include pianists Joyce Gilstrap and Shirley Van Cleave, Jean Evans and Mrs. Ryan and Martha Keller and Louis Ossinsky.

Friday's recital will include original student compositions at 4 p.m. These are two works by Ossinsky, ten short pieces for piano, played by Chloe Lilly, and a harp sonata played by Barbara Oliver. Also "Soul on Watch," by Winifred Evans, played by June Lee, pianist; and "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," by Robert Berryhill, played by Joseph Castle, violin; Max Madrid, viola, and Merle Clayton, cello.

Playing their own compositions, will be pianists Beatrice Gaspar and Yvonne Brulet.

Bass-baritone Glenn Dowlen will give a senior recital at 4 p.m., May 13, in Recital Hall, accompanied by Lois Zabel Banke.

Another young singer is Damon Weber, tenor, who gives a recital at 4 p.m., May 15, in Recital Hall.

At 4 p.m., on May 17, Joseph Castle, violinist, will give the final recital of the month. Florence Castle will accompany him. Student Recital Series programs are open to the public and are under the auspices of the College of Fine Arts with no admission charged.

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**Hogg Foundation Aids Mental Health Week**  
The Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene is distributing material to individuals and communities and awarding prizes totaling \$200 in support of National Mental Health Week which ends Saturday.  
Hogg Foundation, the Texas Society for Mental Health, and the Texas State Department of Health are providing literature, dramatic skits and motion pictures to support Mental Health Week.

**Music Teachers' Pupils To Give Recital Tonight**  
Austin and out-of-town piano teachers will introduce their students in a Music Week recital sponsored by the Austin district of the Music Teacher's Association in Recital Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
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**Chopin Film to Follow 'Rasho-mon' on Friday**  
Following "Rasho-mon" at the Texas Theater, "A Song to Remember," film biography of Frederick Chopin will open Friday. Using a sound track dubbed in by Jose Iturbi, the technicolor film stars Cornel Wilde as the composer and Merle Oberon as George Sand, the woman novelist who influenced his life so greatly.  
Another prize-winning foreign film, Italy's "The Bicycle Thief," will open a run at the Texas Theater, May 16.  
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**'Angel' and 'The Boor' To Be Heard Thursday**  
An adaptation of "Look Homeward Angel," by Thomas Wolfe, entitled "Farewell to Altamont," will be heard Thursday, May 8, in the Texas Union 315 as a part of the Radio House and Texas Union presentation of Radio's Dramatic Best.  
"The Boor," written by Anton Chekhov and adapted by R. C. Norris, will also be heard.  
The two programs are the eighth in a series of radio productions by the Radio Guild and the Texas Union.

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